

# The Republican.

## Temperance Nat'l Day Song

BY JEROME MURRAY.

AIR: "Red, White and Blue."

When Rum spread his wide desolation,  
And threatened our land with defilement;  
When the proudest and best of the Nation  
Bowed their heads to the "filthy demon";  
Three emblems of Temperance were given,  
Each, a pledge to the cause to be true,  
Each emblem was simply a ribbon,  
Their colors were Red, White and Blue.

### CHORUS.

Then hurrah for the Red, White and Blue,  
Three cheers for the Red, White and Blue,  
The emblems of Temperance and Freedom,  
The glorious Red, White and Blue.

As the red glides the day of the morning,  
And ushers the coming of light;  
So the Red ribbon herald the warning,  
Leave the rum field and dare to be right.  
The White being purity's own emblem,  
Belongs to our women so true;  
Their ribbon, by right, should be blended,  
The best of the Red and the Blue.

The Murphy men chose for their emblem  
The colors of Heaven's bright dawn;  
Bringing cheer to the heart of the fallen,  
And happiness back to his home,  
March onward to the "filthy demon,"  
May God hold you steadfast and true,  
And a Nation redeemed, bless your labors,  
Three cheers for the Red, White and Blue.

### The Cold Wave.

The climate of the United States, and especially the eastern portion of it, is subject to great and rapid changes. These are caused, in many instances, by the large extent of land surfaces over which its territory extends and the difference in the amount of solar heat received in different parts. When large bodies of snow have been deposited in the north the wind sweeping over them is deprived of its heat, and a lower temperature is the result. When winds from more southerly latitudes come, the reverse takes place. The vicinity of the large oceans which margin the continent of North America on the West and East also tend to produce a change, water parting with its heat less readily than the land. In addition to these the current of warm water thrown along the east coast of the United States by the Gulf Stream, and in the Pacific by the Kurogiro, also exert a powerful influence on the climate of the United States. That waves of heat and cold travel in certain directions, and often with increasing rapidity, is generally caused by the course of chains of mountains and the vicinity of oceans and lakes. In the states east of the Alleghenies clouds loaded with rain or snow generally come from the East or North, while in the great valley of the Mississippi the cold wave generally has its origin in the ice and snow covered countries direct north, and periods of drought by winds from the South. Our winters, probably, have not so much severe weather as occurred in the early settlement of the continent, but it takes place more suddenly and to a greater extent. This is especially accounted for, as the land, denuded of timber, presents less obstruction to the advance of storms and also affords a greater diversity of exposure in its surface to the rays of the sun and becomes more readily and differently heated. As is well known wind is nothing more than air rushing in to restore the equilibrium which has been disturbed by an expansion caused by heat, and when the air thus moving is loaded with snow or other vapor, this when meeting with air of different temperature, condensation takes place and rain or snow is deposited.

### Leather in One Hour.

Wonderful are the changes that have been effected of late years in the manufacture of leather by the use of chemicals and machinery, in place of the old-fashioned tan pits and the slow manipulation of the corrier and tanner. If some of our old leather manufacturers could be resurrected—men who were accustomed to soaking their hides for years and turning them assiduously at certain seasons—how they would stare to see the present process. But every day we hear of something new in this direction. A joint stock company was recently formed in Detroit for the purpose of tanning leather in one hour. We give the information for what it is worth, but it certainly does look like slight-of-hand. The process is a chemical one performed by the action on certain inexpensive materials, the compounding of which in the right proportions is a secret. It is claimed that robes tanned with the hair on are soft as the finest wool; hides of the deer, horse, dog, etc., are smooth and soft, while calf and kip show the texture and grain which shoemakers make so admirable. No bark is required, except a little to give the proper color to the leather. Bark is worth \$8 to \$10 a cord, and about two hundred cords are required to tan 1,000 hides by the common method. Two cords would be sufficient to give the proper color to the same number of hides, and the saving in this item will be enormous. We understand that the company are turning out from two thousand to three thousand hides per month. How the article is wearing we have not been able to ascertain, but shall watch the result with interest.—Commercial Bulletin.

A few days ago it was announced that the Centennial safe, deposited in the statutory hall of the capitol at Washington, had been locked and sealed up, not to be opened again until 1977, when it was to be opened by the then President of the United States. Among the articles deposited in the safe was an album containing the photograph of every Representative and Senator in Congress, who thus hoped to hand their names down to an admiring posterity. The mover

and manager of the business was a Mrs. C. F. Diehn, who, it was understood, was actuated by highly praiseworthy and patriotic motives. Now, however, it turns out that Mrs. Diehn is sharp, if not a sharper. Since the safe was sealed up she has presented a bill to each member of Congress for \$5 for the privilege of inserting his name in the album, and has now presented a bill to Congress for the safe itself of \$1,500, making in the aggregate, \$3,340. As nearly all the members were galled into encouraging her scheme, the chances are they will have to foot the bill.

### "Every Time I Shipt Heem Back."

Foelgers who come to this country have generally heard the praises of the American oyster sounded long before their advent, and are, as a rule, anxious to test its merits at the earliest possible moment. They used to tell of a Frenchman who, within an hour after landing, was seated in a well-known town oyster saloon, with a dozen huge "saddle rocks" before him. By dissecting them with knife and fork he had managed to dispose of two or three of the smaller ones, when a native came in, seated himself opposite him at the table, and attacked a dozen of particularly large and fat oyster American fashion. The Frenchman looked on in astonishment as they disappeared one by one, and at length leaned forward and said, hurriedly, "You swallow heem whole?" "Certainly," said his companion, making way with another. "And you can swallow heem whole?" persisted the Frenchman, pointing to a mammoth specimen on his plate. "Certainly," said the American, pass it over here. The plate was pushed across the table, and the American, after a due application of lemon juice, took it down at gulp. "Mon Dieu!" exclaimed the Frenchman. "I never did see. I try to swallow heem one, two, three, four; every time shipt heem back." The feelings of the American need not be described.—Boston Transcript.

### An Awful Dance—Too Much Haggling, by All Odds.

A newspaper correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer writes: "That dreadful round dance, the new hagg, and jump waltz, is making the innocent blush all over New York. The posture couldn't be worse. The gentleman stands directly in front of the lady, puts his right arm clear around her and hugs her as close as a bear could hug a tree. This melted into each other's arms, they go hopping around the room like a saw mill gate. The fellows like it. They say they have never yet had a dance where they could hug a girl up absolutely close—where they could put on the arm pressure and bring her so close that they could feel her heart beat against their vest. If Mrs. General Sherman was in New York now she would go crazy. Country people, not accustomed to hugging, actually blush with shame, and delicate ladies hang their heads and turn their eyes away. Still, I say, it is lovely for the boys. What could be more pleasant than to put your arm around twenty beautiful young ladies in an evening, bringing their blushing faces to touch yours, and squeeze them tight, while their throbbing bosoms press against your heart? And this is fashion! I have joined Mrs. Sherman!"

### The Invention of a Fertile Brain.

An astounding case of imposition has taken place at Altricham, England. A poorly clad woman went to the house of a Miss Fairbank, representing that she was in an abject state of poverty and destitution, and that her husband was lying dead in the house. Miss Fairbank informed the applicant that she was not in the habit of giving assistance without visiting the houses of those seeking it. The woman asked her to be good enough to do this, and she subsequently did so. She found every appearance of squalor and destitution, and to verify the truth of the woman's statement, she went up stairs to see the corpse, which was seatedly covered with rags. On going down stairs she gave the woman some money and went away, leaving her umbrella in the house. She shortly afterward returned for the umbrella, when she was horrified and disgusted to find the "corpse" and his wife dancing about the kitchen, apparently delighted with the success of their ruse.

### S. B. N. Buffalo Commercial.

The late Admiral Goldborough was one of the most unselfish officers in the navy. It is related of him that he once found in his room the card of a young man attached to the diplomatic corps, who had called during the admiral's absence. Not long after the young man accosted him on the street and asked, "Did you get my card, admiral?" He shouted out, "Yes! and what's the meaning of E. P. that you wrote on it?" "Why that means en personne, that I called in person." "It does, eh?" said the admiral, who went off in a mood of disgusted meditation. In a few days he returned the call by sending his card around by a messenger, first writing S. B. N. in one corner, again the two met. "You received my card, did you?" inquired the admiral. "Yes, and what does S. B. N. mean?" asked the polite young man. "Sent by a nigger!" thundered the admiral.

The story is again going the rounds that Mrs. Scott Siddons is remotely descended, by one branch of the family, from the kings of Dahli.

### Pastime.

In Michigan a bride may be married without gloves—precisely the way she handles her husband.

If you are in love, just constitute yourself a "Teller committee" of one, and settle the business. Time flies; delays are dangerous. "Teller."

A little four-year-old girl said to her teacher, "Our dog's dead; I bet the angels was scared when they saw him coming up the walk. He's cross to strangers."

"What makes your lips so awful sore?" Asked Sarah's cross-eyed pop; And Sarah to the old man said: "It's caused by a small chap," Then Sarah's youngest brother, As yet unknown to fame, Looked Sarah in the eye and asked: "What is that young chap's name?"

An out-of-town man, traveling in a Boston horse-car, pulled the bell strap vigorously, and made the bell ring at each end. "What are you ringing at both ends for?" said the conductor. "Because I wish the thing to stop at both ends."

Will science please stand up and tell us why a girl who freezes to death every time she sweeps off the front steps, can ride fifteen miles in a sleigh with nothing around her but some other girl's brother's arm, without even getting a blue nose?

"James," said a schoolmaster to his pupil, "what is an average?" "A thing, sir," answered the scholar, promptly, "that hens lay eggs on."

"Why do you say that, you silly boy?" asked the pedagogue. "Because, sir," said the youth, "I heard a gentleman say the other day as a hen would lay on an average, a hundred and twenty eggs a year."

A good colored man once said, in a class-meeting: "Brethren, when I was a boy I took a hatchet and went into the woods. When I found a tree that was straight, big, and solid, I didn't touch that tree; but when I found one leaning a little and hollow inside, I soon had him down. So when de debil goes after Christians, he don't touch dem dat stand straight and true, but dem dat lean a little and are hollow inside."

"Where do the women's shoes go to anyhow?" exclaimed a vexed father when his daughter demanded a new pair. A young hopeful who is preparing to enter the school for para-graphers, answered, "I know where the woman's who lives next door go to." "Where?" demanded the parent. "Her shoes go to our old hens, which are always in the garden." The boy was placed on bread and water for seven days.

A learned clergyman in the State of Maine was accosted in the following manner by an illiterate preacher, who displayed education. "Sir, you have been to college, I suppose." "Yes, sir," was the reply. "I am thankful," rejoined the former, "that the Lord has opened my mouth to preach without any learning." "A similar event," replied the clergyman, "took place in Balaam's time, but such things are of rare occurrence in the present day."

The Rev. Dr. Jeter, of Richmond, told this story at his own expense: Many years ago an artless stranger, whom I casually met, said to me, "I hear you preach every Sunday. You are the greatest preacher I ever did hear." "Ah," said I, "you have not, I suppose, heard Mr. M. preach." (At that time Mr. M. was attracting great attention by his sermons.) "Yes," he replied, "I have heard Mr. M. several times. He is a great preacher; but he is not so great a preacher as you are. You have the mournful voice of any man I ever did hear."

### Overworked Farmer.

Overwork is simply working after the strength has been reduced so slow that it is painful or wearying to move. It is working after the nourishment in the blood has been mostly used up. It is like keeping a mill going when the steam is low, or when the water in the dam is nearly out. In the care of the muscles avoid colds and rheumatism. They make people stiff and lame. They take away the natural elasticity which always gives so much pleasure and substitute a worn-out, tired, exhausted feeling which borders on pain and is often more difficult to bear. How very careful the owner of a fine horse is that it does not take cold! He knows if it does it will founder, and after this it will never be a good stepper. Our whole country is full of foundered men and women, who are stiff, lame, rheumatic, ill feeling, inelastic. Most of them might have preserved their elasticity to old age if they had taken proper care of themselves. The daily bath to them quite as important as to any class. It requires but a few moments to take it, and when followed by friction it fortifies the skin against colds.

### "Brick" Pomeroy.

[Lancet Correspondence, St. Paul Pioneer-Press.] Brick Pomeroy is coming back to Lacrosse. He has rented the old opera-house block from which, years ago, he launched his fusillades against the government and its war policy, and henceforth will settle down to the publication of a paper in the city where he first became famous. It is needless to say he returns a poorer and wiser man. Through the advice of such friends as Valandigham, Pendleton, and men of that style, he came possessed with the idea that he was the Moses to lead the Democratic party out of the troubles into which they were brought by the Southern rebellion against the government. He was persuaded to go to New York, where he made a failure. Thence backward to Chicago, where he still lost money,

and as a last resort to his old home. There is an exquisite justice in the way that affairs have shaped themselves as he returns. In the early days of his experience as a publisher, he married a worthy lady who was an excellent wife for plain Mark Pomeroy; but when he began to achieve a reputation and became a "Brick" she failed to fill her position satisfactorily, and a divorce was the result. He married Mrs. Pomeroy No. 2, and another divorce ensued. He married No. 3 and is still with him, but the keen point to this whole business is that wife No. 1 owns the opera-house block, which he erected and which he recently rented, and is in comfortable circumstances, and no doubt takes a grim satisfaction in the turn which affairs have taken.

**Retaining Farms.**  
In building up an unprofitable farm, the first aim should be to stop the process of running down; to make it pay first expenses, and then a slight, yet increasing profit, and to this end both thought and labor must be directed. No matter how cheaply the farm has been living, if it is possible to reduce expenses do so. Cut off everything except plain food, coarse, warm clothes, a single newspaper. Raise your own vegetables, and save on the meat bill. Pay cash as you go. Everything has to be paid for in the end, and the whole credit system is a delusion and a snare. Enlist the energies and whole nature of each and every member of the family in the one great effort to save the farm. Be proud of your utmost economy; even study the economies of other men. Keep a strict and honest account with everything about the farm, so that you know exactly how you stand. This is the most important of all. Every successful farmer keeps strict accounts. The value of account books on a farm is not so much (as many suppose) to merely show what is received and what is spent, but to show exactly which field or crop paid best, and where losses were incurred, or too small profits received. The direct bearing of such knowledge on the successful conduct of a farm may be easily understood.

On every farm, but especially on one which is doing poorly, there must be a scrupulous saving of all material substances. Barnyard manure, decayed animal or vegetable matter, refuse of every description, bones gathered up in waste places, leaf mould haused from the deep ravines, all these must be utilized, and their effects will soon be evident.—San Francisco Bulletin.

See to it that your child meets with no neglect, when sick, use for the diseases of Babyhood Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup—it never disappoints. 25 cents.

**A Valuable Suggestion.**  
It is easy to arrest the course of the rheumatism among its native hills. But when it has flowed downward into the valley and been multiplied by a hundred brooks, it is a difficult and sometimes impossible task to arrest the mad torrent of waters. Thus it is with disease. In its earliest stages, when the patient notes the first symptoms of its presence (often indicated only by a sense of languor, drowsiness, or a slight headache), it is easy to arrest its progress and secure relief. In its advanced stages, however, or neglect, it is allowed to develop, complications are apt to set in, and it is no easy task to arrest it. Our grandmothers taught their daughters that "a stitch in time saves nine." A pill in time saves not only pain, but often an incalculable amount of suffering as well. If the system be kept thoroughly cleansed and strengthened, it is almost invulnerable to disease. When the first symptoms of disease appear, two of Dr. Pierce's Purgative Pills, and a few drops of the Golden Medical Discovery, to cleanse the blood, will, in almost every instance, arrest the progress of disease and expel it from the system. Those who have used them are the loudest in their praise. Their reputation is genuine, depending upon their merits alone.

**One of the Old Masters.**  
Yesterday we looked upon a picture—a scene from the hand of one of the oldest and most accomplished of the old masters. Like the work of Raphael and Angelo, his works all have a point of resemblance, or "mannerism," in technical language. They are figure pieces—kings, philosophers, poets, peasants, paupers—every phase of human life has occupied the genius of his pencil. Palaces and hovels alike have formed the background for his wonderful portrayals. The "dying mother," leaving as a legacy to her loved ones her newborn babe, is one of his most pathetic "pieces." The name of this artist is Disease. Scarcely a home in all this land has not one of his pictures hanging in some of its rooms, invisible to the stranger perhaps, but to its inmates as distinct as if painted by yesterday. He has a dreary assistant to whom he often confides the "finishing" of his pictures—Death. If you would prevent Disease from placing one of his fatal "shadow pictures" in your home, you must take the requisite precautions to prevent his entrance. At the first signs of his approach—general debility, sleeplessness or habitual drowsiness, loss of appetite, impaired appetite, constipation, usual pallor, cough, night sweats, headache, or nausea—measures for relief should be promptly taken. The system should be cleansed and strengthened by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pills, which are acknowledged to be the best alternative, or blood-cleansing, and cathartic remedies ever before the public. Besides, they regulate the whole system and impart to it a healthful, vigorous tone.

**Buckley's Arnica Salve.**  
The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all kinds of Skin Eruptions. This Salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. In every case or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

L. TANNER, Plymouth Ind.

### Indiana Patents.

List of Patents issued to the citizens of Indiana, Feb. 25th, 1879, and each bearing that date. Furnished this paper by C. Bradford, solicitor of patents, 18 Hubbard Block, Indianapolis, Ind.

To D. F. Spees, of Indianapolis, for improvement in Grain Car Doors.

To J. H. Guest, of New Albany, for improvement in Envelopes.

To A. N. Newton, of Richmond, for improvement in Inclined Seed Droppers.

To J. Little, of Evansville, for improvement in Lath-Sawing machine.

To W. H. Bassett, of Kokomo, for improvement in Band Cutters and Feeders for Threshing machines.

**Spring Work is Coming On,**  
and many most useful suggestions on what to do, and the when and how, are given in the *American Agriculturist* for March, an advance copy of which is just at hand. This number has a full hundred of practical articles and items, illustrated with 77 engravings of labor-helping contrivances, of plants, animals, etc., etc. Peter Henderson tells which are the best varieties of thirty different things to be grown in the garden—a most useful guide. The details of farm experiments with fertilizers are very instructive. Sundry Humbergs are shown up.—Mr. TILDER'S Iron Mines, and the interesting iron regions of the North-west, are described in Editorial Correspondence. This number is also worth a whole subscription, which is now only \$1.50 a year. Single copies, 15 cents. Orange Judd Company, Publishers, New York.

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